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of some 200 pages—are already favorites with the postry-loving public—and not without justice. To us, Mr. Whittier—perhaps from old associations—is the freshest writer of verses in America. There is perceptible throughout his writings a genuine love of nature, and a quick perception of the beautiful together with high descriptive powers. With all these is a current of deep feeling and an expost oppaption of the good and the true, which is insepara ble from true poetfo inapiration

THE THREE COUSINS. By JAMES A. MAITLAND, Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Cin-ciansti: Bickey, Mallory & Co. The author of this story is the author of "The Watchman," "The Diary of an Old Doctor,, "The Wanderer," "Sartafoe," and "The Lawyer's Story,"

The author of this story is also the author of "Frank Fairleigh," "Lewis Arundel," "Fortunes of Harry Scapegrace" - a lively and amusing writer. Merary, Ricker, Mallory & Co, have Part Ten of Tem Brown at Oxford," issued by Ticknor &

MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF SAMUEL E. FOOTE By his brother, Joun P. Foote. Cincinnati Robert Clarke.

Robert Clarke.

This little volume, written by an old and escemed citizen of Cincinnati, as a tribute to the old citizens of Cincinnati. He was born in Guil ford, Connecticut, in 1787, and died at New Haven in the same State, in 1835. He followed the sea for of percons and events with whom the nuthor or the subject were conversant, and abounds in a quaint philosophy and shrewd observations upon men and things, that are pschlighly attractive.

Henry Giles's lecture-theme this winter is Four persons died in London, last month, from the excessive use of cigars.

Habitual intoxication is the epitome of Money is like the air you breathe; if you have it not you die.

Nature is a pattern maid-of-all-work, and does best when least meddled with. The surest way to hit a woman's heart is

At Brownsville, Texas, they are cutting green corn of the second crop. To take out grease-spots, cut out the grease-spot, and then darn it!

A cotemporary says: "Secession is the Toombs'-tone of the South."

A Mr. King, a New York merchant, was recently driven from Helena, Ark., because be spoke favorably of Lincoln. Mary Hatch, a resident of a village near Quebec, Canada, has had seven husbands

and no children. The amount of money made by coal oil discoveries, in Pennsylvania, during the past year, is said to be no less than \$5,000,000.

In Florence, Italy, some weeks ago, Pietro Domino poisoned, fatally, a young girl who had refused to marry him. Robert Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, should be rechristened Rabid Blustering Rhett. raw now not per ros .cor

Messrs. Hughson and Chrisholm bagge at Long Point, C. W., sixty brace of ducks last week.

The other night, a gentleman traveling on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, lost his wallet, containing \$4,500.

Sixty German farmers from Western New York, have just purchased 3,000 acres of land in Shelby County, Ill.

An immense gray owl has been wandering for some days around the Capitol, at Albany, N. Y. What does it portend?

Two gentlemen, after a week's hunting in Canada, returned with 1,800 pounds of game.

The cars of the Buffalo (New York), street railroads are expected to begin to run on December 1.

The St. Andrew's Society, of Montreal, have imported a quantity of heather, for their celebration of St. Andrew's Day. In Lisbon, Portugal, more wine is said to

Richard M. Doyne, near Knoxville, Tenn., recently fired a rifle-ball through a quarter of a dollar three times, at 500 feet distance. have been made to Linsoln for the Richmond (Va.) Postoffice.

A Portland (Mass.) paper says that a second crop of wild strawberries has just-been picked at Cape Ann, in that neighbor-An enumeration of the inhabitants of De-

troit, Michigan, is immediately to be taken, authorized by the disbelief in the accuracy of the late Federal census. Cyrus McCormick, it is stated, has applied for an extension of eight or nine patents for improvements on reaping-machines.

Owen Norment, the murderer of Charles Tittermary, of Philadelphia, lately sentenced to be hung at Charlotte, N. C., has been par-

Macfarren, the composer, lost his sight some years since, and the notes of his new opera, Robin Hood, were written from dic-tation by his wife.

In Exeter, England, on the 28th ult., Geo. Raymond, a notorious drunkard, was burned to death by his breath igniting at a candle, with which he was going to bed. Packages have been received at the Post-office in Alexandria, Virginia, directed to "Alexandria (Virginia) Southern Confed-eracy." This is slightly premature.

A shoemaker in India is of very low-caste, but is above the banker in social po-sitios, while the wine-seller is the very lowsitios, while the wine-seller is the very low-est of all in caste.

It is proposed, as Columbus was de-frauded out of the honor of having this Continuou named after him, the new South-ern Confederacy be called the Republic of Columbus.

The sum expended for spiritous and malt liquors, in Pittsburg, Penna., wholesale and retail, every year, exceeds \$5,000,000. [There are 768 licensed taverns in the Smoky City.]

The Martyrs of Ferrara-Awfal Tortare and Execution of Innecest Otticens-The Herrors of Papal Storule.

A recent work gives this account of the horrors of Papal misrale in Italy:

In 1863, the Austrians arrested, in the city of Ferrara, about forty citizens, on a charge

In 1853, the Austrians arrested, in the city of Ferrara, about forly citizens, on a charge of political conspiracy. The town was struck with horror, which soon increased by news that came from within the prison. The prisoners made it known that they were often put upon bread and water, laden with challes, besten with sticks and with fists, subjected to the "beach" and other tortures; that, while one was undergoing this, his companions were obliged to look on; that they were daily threatened with death; threatened with having their mothers arrested; and that the things they were to say were continually suggested to them; and they were forced by the extreme of pain to confess, against themselves and others, of-feases that had never occurred. After these representations had reached a certain hight, they managed somehow to get a communication sent to the Count Camillo Trotti, the Mayor of the place, who communicated they managed somehow to get a communication sent to the Count Camillo Trotti, the Mayor of the place, who communicated with the Papal Government, but it had nothing to say to the Austrians but words of encouragement. Representations to the same effect were also sent to the general commanding in chief of the French army at Rome, and to Mr. William M'Alister, the British Consul at Ferrara. The collection contains not only these documents, but a large number of extracts from private notes of the prisoners, in which the words "bastinade," "irons,!" "hunger," "torture," "beating, "in chains for two days together," are scattered up and down with fearful frequency, and in which this sentence occurs: "As for G—, they have bastinaded him two days together, and then read him a confession of mine, which I have never made." At last three men out of the number were sentenced to death. Their names were Succi, Malagutti and Parmeggiani, The public opinion was, that they were all innocent, even of the political offense alleged against them.

The Austrian General writes to the Pontifical authorities the night before their executions demands that Ilway should send the executions demands that Ilway should send the executions demands that Ilway should send the

fical authorities the night before their exe-cution; demands that they should send three "Teserved and silent priests" to be confessors of the men. One of these priests, probably as a part of his duty, drew up an account of all that passed. This was left in the archives of his contra ernity (La Buona Murie), and is reproduced with the reat of the official docu-

On the afternoon of the 15th of March, 1853 the three confessors were carried to the prison, where they had to wait a long time; first, for the return of an officer from dinner, and secondly, because the wife of Succi was screaming dreadfully, and would not be removed from the cell of her husband; and the wife of Parmacrient was taken. wife of Parmeggiani was taken with wild convulsions, and blusphemed horribly. These poor women had learned the fate of their hus-

poor women had i arned the fite of their husbands from their own mouth.

The priests entered the chamber of Succi, who was standing theovered and guarded by four armed men, but not in chains. They told him that one of them had come to keep him company, to weep with him, and to "reconcile him to God," and that he should choose which. Succi said, irra high tone, 'I accept all; but, as I am the oldest of the three unfortunates, I shall choose for a confessor the oldest." Then the chief priest, throwing his arms around his neck, and kissing him on the forehead, said, "It is I." "But," replied the sufferer, "I wish first to make a little will, and to say that the confession and the written depositions which I have made to the military commission, have been extorted from me by violence, by the been extorted from me by violence, by the bench, by the bastinading, and by chains; and that they did not merely threaten me,

gutti. He threw himself upon his knees, weeping bitterly; he kissed the hands of all, and then said, "Thank God that I see a clergyman in this my agony, which has oppressed me since eleven o'clock in the morning." He rose and said, "I wish to confess all my sins, and to tell you that I have such confidence in the mercy of God that it appears to be almost a sin of presumption. And let it be known that in my examination I have

will; he confessed twice, and several times asked for absolution. He went through asked for absolution. He went through several acts of devotion. At two o'clock in the morning, he said, "I should like to know if my companions have confessed. Go and ask; and tell them that I have confessed, and that I ask pardon from them if, in act or word, I have caused them any pain." Succi said, "I ought to have asked pardon of him; and, if we meet before the execution. I will ask him to give me the kiss of of him; and, if we meet before the execution, I will ask him to give me the kiss of
forgiveness." Malagutti was sitting on his
bed with his confessor, smoking a cigar, and
said he had pardoned all. At seven o clock
in the merning Parmeggiani and his confessor went down, and found Malagutti
surrounded by soldiers. The confessor took
him by his left hand, holding his own sufferer in the right. They kissed one another.
At that moment Sucei arrived; and then
they all three kissed, and said, "Adien."
They went into the church, repeating the

should undergo a year of imprisonment. Five months afterward we find another letter from the same Mattencel, directed to the apostolic delegate of Ferrars, and telling him that, as Hannibal had returned to his him that, as Hannibal had returned to his native town, he must suffer the penalty with which he had been menaced. He was again thrown into prison, and treated worse than a malefactor. In a few months more we find another letter from Doctor Diny Pesci, also to the apostolic delegate, telling him that from childhood he had been the friend of Hannibal, and that he now had one favor to ask. His old companion was all but dying, and suffering terribly; he entreated permission to go to him, that he might pass the nights with him, and some hours of the day, to nurse him in his sickness. But no such comfort was to be allowed to the unfortunate prisoner. All that could be obtained was, prisoner. All that could be obtained was that when his twelve-month of impris mment expired he should be again set at liberty, being subjected to that rigorous political restraint sanctioned by the fact of his having been imprisoned for a year." But shortly after the hand of Matteucci wrote this gracious permission, another letter was written to tell him that Hannibal Bonaccioli was dead-killed slowly for the crime of baving told his comrades to weep for the three men of Ferrara. South Carolina Rebuked by a North Carolina Journal The Raleigh Register asks what claim South Carolina has on the co-operation of North Carolina, and adds:

It is manifest that in her secession move South Carolina has taken counsel only of what she deems her interests, and has not paid any or the slightest attention to the in-terests of other States. She wants free trade and cheap negroes, and she secedes that she

er name mentioned in any of the speechs "Carolina" and the Cotton States all the time, and the existence of North Carolina as a member of this Confederacy has been ignored by be ar opant and pretentious neighbor. Why, then, should North Carolina tuck herself to the tail of the great (!) nation of South Carolina, and share the fate which her enormous follies will bring on her? North Carolina, we apprehend, is not so enamored of either free trade or cheap negroes as to leave the Union to get them. Her interests are exactly the other way in every particular, and if the great nation (!) of Carolina consults her interests, why may not her more modest and unpretending neighbor consult her interests."

His personal appearance is far from pleas-ng; he is small, robust and full of vigor; although sixty-two years old he has not a gray hair; his face is large and his lower jaw greatly developed; his eyes are unusually mall and sunk deep in his head, and he is near-sighted; they are, however, very brillant. His face, too, reflects that disdainful pride which fills his beart and which his admirable manners (they are most polisher) scarcely conceals. He associates with no artists, and of late years lives more and more alone, engaged with his profession. His great passion is nowers, rounded by them. His great horror is cold weather, his rooms are heated to Senegambia heat from the first frost to the first April shower. He receives no visitors in his studio. He has refused to accept pupils. The struggles of the early part of his career, the sarcasms with which he was pursued, the gibes broken on him have embittered his heart. He lived so long alone when he wanted delicate solace and support, he is determined to live alone now when he is courted and looked upon, even by his advocated and looked upon, even by his adversaries, for an eminent man. And I hope versaries, for an eminent man. And I hope versaries, for an eminent man. And I hope you will think, after reading this meager sketch, that he is not only an eminent man, but a man of noble character. Give me a stout heart, I care not if it be gnarled—the oak beareth men and fortunes safe over the stormiest seas-who trusteth the willow bark off unrippled summer lakes.

THACKERAY UNDERBATED-The Secret of His Popularity .- We approve Thackeray, because he paints life not in attractive but in too true colors; but an English writer has

this different opinion of the author of Pen-Thackeray owes his popularity in a great measure to reviewers. The men who were not in the way of experiencing emotion recognized his power. The clever young fellows of a satirical cast, laboring under the misfortune, painfully conscious to themselves of being before their age, were all on his side. Currer Bell, with woman's vehenence and woman's cordality made up hermence and woman's cordality. mence and woman's cordiality, made up her mence and woman's cordiality, made up her mind that he was a great teacher, come with some profound and important message for his generation; and, having made up her mind, she emphatically announced it. Of truth, whether intellectual or ethical, the works of Thackeray contain, demonstrably and indubitably, but a superficial film.

If it were asked what one aspect of life Mr. Thackeray has distinctively exhibited. Mr. Thackeray has distinctively exhibited, the answer could be given in one word—the trivial aspect. The characters be draws are heither the best of men nor the worst. But the atmosphere of triviality which envelopes them all was never before so plainly per-ceivable. He paints the world as a great vanity Fair, and none has done that so

AMUSING MISTAKE - Daniel Webster's Speech by Telegraph.-Prescott, in his re-cently published History of the Telegraph, tells this amusing anecdote:

Just previous to the Presidential contest of 1852, Mr. Webster made a tour through New York State, during which he made a great many patriotic speeches. One of these, made, we believe, at Albany, was particularly good, and abounded in short, pithy Saxon sentences, many of which were in the form of interrogatories. In order that we might do full justice to the speech, we took occasion to punctunte it as we read it to the copyist, and wherever an interrogatory occurred, we said "question"—meaning of course for the copyist to make the sign "2" at the end of the extence. But what was our surpri c and horror the next morning, upon taking up the papere, to find them embellished with the word "question" printed in full at the end of nearly every sentence. Just previous to the Presidential contest of

SUIT AGAINST A RAILWAY—The Value of a Wife Determined.—Thomas W. Field, of New York, has recovered from the Hudson River Railroad Company, for the death of his wife, by a collision on that road, the sum of \$3,700. That is a pretty high price for a wife. We know many men who would give as much as that to have their wives meet with a similar accident.

A heavy theft of grain, at Pittsburg, Penn,, last week was discovered by a flock of chickens striking a trail from the place where the grain was stolen to the place where it was

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Three Days Later from Europe.

THE ARABIA AT HALIFAX.

Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Home Compliments of the English Press to Americans-The Bank of England Again-Advance of the Rate of Discount-Another Italian Battlet

New York, November 28.—The steamship Arabia, with dates to the 18th inst., arrived at Halifax last evening.

The steamship City of Washington arrived at Queenstown on the 16th instant.

Great Britain—The Prince-of-Wales fleet had arrived. The defails of the return voyage how that the fleet had experienced head-winds and bad weather during the entire youngs.

royage. The vessels were within a day's sail of The vessels were within a day's sail of England, on the 6th instant, when a heavy gale prevented any further progress. They had only another week's provisions on board, and the Royal party, for the last few day, lived on salt and preserved provisions. The party, however, landed all well, and the Prince reached Windsor Castle on the evening of the 15th

ing of the 15th.

The return of the Prince is made the theme

of congratulating editorials by the press generally, and the reiteration of warm com-pliments to the American people. The Empress Eugenie arrived in London on the 14th instant, and remained there two on the 14th instant, and remained there two days, in the strictest incognito. She will make a visit to Scotland, in the hope of repairing her impaired health.

The Bishop of Worcester is dead.

The minimum rates of discount were raised by the Bank of England on the 15th to six per cent., although no gold had been drawn that day, and none had been since. The movement was telegraphed to the Bank of

movement was telegraphed to the Bank of France, and the contemplated additional withdrawal of more gold from the Bank of England by that bank was suspended.

Autalian gold, to the value of £575,000, arrive on the 16th, which was immepiately bough for the Bank of France, and this temporarily prevented any further withdrawals from the Bank of England.

There was more confidence on Friday and

There was more confidence on Friday, and be funds slightly improved, closing firm. In discount market continued to pre eat an anxious and unsettled appearance, and no business had been done below the bank minimum, and in many cases six per cent, was the lowest rate that would be taken. Three months' paper was not negotiable below seven per cent, and six months' paper at

The amount of business done at the bank on Friday, athough not amounting to a pressure, was large.
On the stock exchange, the rate for short

loans, Government security, was about four Paris advices say that although the pressure for gold on the Bank of France coatin-ned, that establishment had decided not to ned, that establishment had decided not to taise its rate of discount above 4½ per cent. for the present. It was thought the Bank of France would continue to obtain gold supplies from England, but the Times's city article maintains that this need excite article maintains that this need excite no unessiness, although the drain on the Bank of France, since the statement, is said to have been immense. Shares of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada rallied 3 per cent.

on the 10th. France-There were rumors of Minis-terial changes rife.

It was reported that M. Sailty, who figured in the Savoy negotiations, was to be Minister

of the Interior. The commercial treaty of France and En-gland was completed at Paris on the 16th, and received final signatures. Mr. Cobden was said to be compl prostrated by his labors.

The Bourse, on the 16th, was firmer, and

higher, closing at 69.95.

Italy.-There was no movement of importance.

There was a report that a conspiracy had been discovered at Gaeta against Francis II.

Two officers and two men were shot.

The official Piedmontese Gazette of the 15th says that the Neapolitans under Gen.

Sabreous had proposed to Fanti the surrender of the Neapolitan troops who remained outside of the consistence. outside of Gaeta, consisting of ten battalions outside of Gaeta, consisting of ten battalions of Chasseurs and a regiment of cavalry. Fanti rejected the proposition. After a combat on the 12th, the Bourbon troops reentered Gaeta, and the Sardinlans took up fresh positions around the town. The garrison of Gaeta consists of eighteen battalions but a dispatch announces that two merchant steamers, carrying French colors, had left Gaeta with troops supposed for Civits Van

Gaeta with troops, supposed for Civita Vecchia.

Audria—An attempt had been made to introduce arms into Hungary. English vessels were engaged in the enterprise. Austrian preparations for war were continuing at

preparations for war were continuing at Mantua.

China—The Paris Moniteur reports that the last telegram from Sir Hope Grant fally authorizes the hope that a recourse to arms will not be necessary in China.

Liverpool Market.—Cotton—The Broker's Circular reports sales of the week at 44,000 bales, including 12,000 to speculators and 3,000 to exposites.

bates, including 12,000 to speculators and 3,000 to exporters. Market opened firm and closed very dull and irregular, with a slight decline on all descriptions, amounting to 14 @34d. on lower qualities, and 1/3d. on middling. Business was almost suspended by the advance in Bank rates. Friday, 5,000 bales, in-cluding 1,000 to speculators and ex-porters, were sold. The market closed dull at the following anthorized quotations: Fair Orleans, 73/d; middling, 7d; fair Mobile, 73/d; middling, 63/d; fair Uplands, 73/d; middling, 63/d. The estimated stock in port is 509,900 bales, of which 448,000 are

American.

Breadstuffs had a declining tendency.
Richardson, Spence & Co. report Flour dult,
and offered at areduction. Quotations 28s.@

Wheat dull, and declined 1@2 per cental for extra. Western, 11s. 5d.@11s. 1d.; white, 12s. 5d.@14s. Corn firm. Mixed and yellow, 38@38s. 3d.; white, 43@45s. Wakefield, Nash & Co. say fine Wheat is generally unchanged, but inferior is unsalcable at the reduction. Provisions generally quiet. Beef dull. Pork quiet. Bacon quiet, and no American in market; closed at 63s.@63s. 6d. Ashes steady; pota 28s. 6d.

The advices from Manchester are unfavorable. The market for Cotton Goods and Yarns has a declining tendency, but prices nominally unchanged, with light transactions. Wheat dull, and declined 1@2 per cental

London Money Market.-Consols closed at

5314@9514 for money, and 9314@9314 for account. The bullion in the Bauk of England had decreased £582,000. The Bank gland had decreased £582,000. The Bank raised its rate of discount to 6 per cent, on the 15th inst.

Baring Brothers quote Bar Silver 5834, Mexican Dollars £5224, American Eagles nominal, at 76682. In American Stocks, Baring Brothers report a limited business, at previous rates. Bell & Co. report the market generally unchanged. Barings Circular reports Breadstuffs quiet, and quotations barely mentioned.

The following are the very latest advices by the Arabia via Queenstown. The Arabia will be due at Boston at midnight of Wednesday.

Landon, Saturday Evening, November 17.—Consols closed at 953 (6935) for money, and 1839 for account. The pressure for money has alighely relaxed.

The improvement in the stock market is maintained. Illinois Central Shares 2034

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS, CASEL

JOB PRINTING

Mr. Dallas is on a visit to the Queen, at Windsor.

Paris, Saturday Night.—The Bourse is flat;
Rentos 69@80 Further measures by the
Bank of France are spoken of.

Washington, November 27.—The Census Bureau is in receipt of returns from all the States. South Carolina included. In a few scattering districts, however, the returns are withheld. The returns from the Territory of New Mexico are now on the way to Washington, and those of Utah and Kausas have only in part come to hand.

In all cases, one excepted, laws have here-tofore been passed to extend the time of taking the census. As to the present one, they have been rendered within a shorter period than ever before, but not in time to enable the Secretary of the Interior to communicate to Congress at the commencement of the session, with the enumeration of the inhabitants and the new representative apinhabitants and the new representative ap-

portionment.
The steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn is daily expected at Norfolk, with the Cherokee Com-

Mission.

Among the latest arrivals of Congressmen is Senator Davis, of Mississippi,
Secretary Cobb was absent from the Cabinet to-day, on account of sickness.

The President's Annual Message has been placed in the printer's hands. Later from California - The Bleetlen.

FORT KRARNEY, November 28, The Pony Express, with California dates to the 17th instant, passed here at ten o'clock this morn-

The election returns are nearly complete. Lincoln is still from 500 to 800 ahead of Douglas, and all parties concede California The returns from fifteen countles in

The retains from tifteen counties in Origon show Lincoln 5,062; Breckinridge 4,866; Douglas 3,850; Bell 148.

The people of California are waiting with anxiety for Eastern news, showing the disposition of the Southern States on the dissolution question. All political animosities are greatly moderated, the Republicans, as well as Democrats, seeming to be fearful of serious trouble.

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The Republican illumination in San Francisco in honor of Lincola's election, was a camplete failure and the Republicans generally are not in an exulting mood. The Pory Express, which left St. Joseph on the 5th inst., arrived at San Francisco on the 15th.

Kapsas News. Leavenwonth, November 28,—Acting-Governor Beebe has issued a proclamation in relation to affairs in Southern Kansas, calling on Montgomery and his hand to dishand and return to obedience to the constituted authorities. He says that peaceable citizens shall receive protection, and all offenders receive due punishment. There is nothing new from the scene of difficulties.

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Bolivan, Mo., November 28.—A letter dated at Nevada City; Vernon County, November 27, signed "Col. J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector of the Sixth District of Missouri," was received here last night. It orders Captain Nichols, of the Polk County Rangers, to mount his company and hold himself in readiness to march to the border. The Colonel says there will probably be some trouble on the line. Great excitement prevails here.

New York, November 28.—Counterfeit tens on the Andover Bank, of Massachusetts, are in circulation.

Ernstus R. Roberts, late Clerk of the Overland Mail Company, was arrested yesterday at Fishkill, charged with defrauding the ompany of \$4,000. Several of our most prominent breadstuffs

dealers publish a statement showing

stock of wheat and flour on hand in this city to be: Flour, 760,388 barrels; wheat, 5,553,749 bushels. They estimate the city consumption of flour at from 55,000 to 65, 000 barrels. Meeting of Manufacturers at Philadelphia Philadelphia, November 28.—A meeting of the madufacturers of woolen goods was held at noon to day, to consider some plan by which less goods can be manufactured. The matter was discussed and the opinion expressed that by a manimity of action there should be less production without a stoppage, the supply being greater than the demand. Without action, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday.

Southern News. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 27,-Albthe South Carolina members of the Federal House of Representatives have determined to go to Washington and resign. This course is taken in order to more con veniently confer with the Representatives of other Southern States.

Legislature to day. The Lake Disnster Sixty Seven Lives DETROIT, MICH., November 28 .- The Free Press, this morning, figures up sixty seven lives lost on the Lakes during the gale of Saturday and Sunday. Other vessels run out, which have not yet been heard from.

The Governor's Message was sent to the

St. Louis, November 28.—All the banks of the city, except the Mechanics Bank, which withstood the pressure of 1857, suspended specie payment this morning. Arrival of the Nova Scottan. PORTLAND, Ms., November 28. - The steamer Nova-Scotian, from Liverpool on the

15th, has arrived. News anticipated. Ontward Bounds Bosron, November 28.—The Canada salled at eleven o'clock for Liverpool. She took no

Characteristic Latter of Sin Charles Napier.—The following is a copy of a letter which Napier, on quitting the army, addressed to the first Lord of the Admiralty:

"Sir: My leave of absence is just out. I don't think it worth remaining here, for I expect you will give use a ship, as I am almost tired of campaigning, which is a rum concern.

The result of this appeal was an appointment to the Thames, of thirty-two guns.

HURRICANN IN NEW YORK.—A hurricane passed over Barrington, N. V. on the evening of the 19th, without doing great damage, though in the neighborhood of Dr. Chapin's residence, trees of ten inches diameter were twisted into shreds, and a load of hay was turned completely up side flows.

Mr. Hardwicke, wrongfully changed and acquitted of the crime of rape, at London, C. W., has become a furious maniae, the false charge having pressed so heavily on his mind. unt; Eric Shares 33 1/2@32; New York

MUSICAL.

GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS—THE BEST Grope's, not New York: Hanson's, of New York: and Britting & Bro.'s of Chrestmati-ce-leithested first-cells Deable Grand Action, Square Grand are Coincert Pianos o green quicked by faists. Thal-less and other great fiving artists the boat in ex-tablics. Every Piano warranted for ten yoars and kent in time for three years. Old Planos taken in axthange. Whanse to it, from 86 to 15 per quarter

Between Eighth and Ninth. You can also get good fat Turkey, Duck, Chicken or Quail.
Call and see me.

LEGENDS OF THE MADONNA-As represented in the Fine Arts. By Mus. Jameson. Boston Ticknor & Fields. Cincinnatt: Bickey, Mallory & Co.

This little work, attractive for its grassful style, is gentle criticism and the love of the elegant arti-which it exhibits, is already a favorite, and has just

BARRY COVERDALE SCOURTSHIP AND MAR-RIAGE. By FRANK E. SMEDLEY. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mailory & Co.

memory of a beloved brother, is interesting for a va-riety of reasons. It records the incidents of the life of a truly brave and good man, and is a beautiful of a traily brave and good man, allow subject of the memoir was, in every respect, a gentleman. Of too symmetrical a character to achieve that irregular elevation which, in the eyes of the world, is thought greatness, he was one of whom it might, without reservation, be said that he acted well his part. Captain Samuel E. Foote was known to most of the several years, was afterward a resident of this city, ut removed to New Haven some eight years before is decease. The book is full of pleasant memories

VARIETIES. "The Egotist in Life."

but beat me; and that unless I meant to die under the la h, there was so hing for i but that I should say what they wished."

be known that in my examination I have been ferced to say what they wished. I have suffered horrible tortures, which have brought on hemorrhage. You must all stop with me." He was told that he must choose one. "Then," he said let it by old schoolfellow, Don Luigi Zaffi."

Then they went to Parmeggiani. He rose, kept his hat on his head, and said, "You have come to confess me? I am ionocent. I wish to confess in public, in the presence of the commission, and to say that what I have said and written has been extorted from me by suggestive questions, by irons (leaving me an entire mouth in chains, day and night), by the stick; in consequence of which they were obliged to take me to the Hospital of the Martyrs, where I was for eighteen days." They told him that he must choose one of the three. He looked in the faces of them all, and, knowing one, he burst out weeping, and said, "Father, you have had a wife and children; you can more have had a wife and children; you can more casily pity an afflicted father, who is leaving a wife and two marriageable daughters in poverty." Then seizing him forcibly by the hand, he made him sit down on his beach.

Parmeggiani wept with strong convulsions. He drank cold water and coffee all the night, and was never silent. He continually spoke of the unjust and iniquitous mode of seeking the truth with tortures, "under which both the strong and the weak told lies." He wrote a letter to his wife. He made his

At that moment Succi arrived; and then they all three kissed, and said, "Adien." They went into the church, repeating the "Act of Faith." They kneeled at the foot of the altar; they received the Holy Communion with the utmost devotion. At the reading of the last Gospel they stood up, and Malagutti said aloud, "Oh, how light I feel! Lord grant that the years of life taken away from me may be added to my mother." Parmeggiani repeated the prayer, and added, "And to my daughters." When they arrived at the ground of execution, Succi and Parmeggiani declined to be bandaged; and the latter kneeled down, lifting up his united hands with his eyes closed, repeating, "Jesus," &c., A lieutenant came, and said he must be bandaged; it was his duty; and a soldier put a white handkerchief over him, he still continuing on his knees. They then fired upon them into the chest and into the forehead. Parmeggiani fell upon his face, and never moved. He died like a martyr.

On the day of this tragedy, young Hannibal Bonsecioli, a student of eighteen, left his home for his classes at the University, and on the way heard what a deed was being done. He stopped, and, meeting some of his comrades, told them to go home and weep. The crime of having said this to several was laid to his charge, and he was thrown into prison. When released, he and

ceive passports, but on the condition that if he once left the State he was not to return. This was inserted with the threat that, in case of his re-entering his native country, he

may get them As far as North Carolina is concerned, we do not remember to have seen nd proceedings in South Carolina. It is 'Carolina' and the Cotton States all the

her interests? SERTCH OF EUGENE DELACROIX, THE ELEBRATED ARTIST .- The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picagune says: